to 1. Ex-President John McBride and Delegates Mahone, Lloyd, Boyce and others led in the debate for the substitute. Weisman opposed the resolution because of its expression for silver; O'Donneii and others because they wanted no more political is-

sues referred to the Federation. Delegate Lennon offered a substitute for the substitute, reaffirming the action of the three previous conventions on silver and denying that in so doing the Federation indorses or will indorse any political party that has or may adopt free coinage. Mr. Yarnell accepted Mr. Lennon's substitute as an ameadment. Delegate Garland offered a resolution indorsing a high protective tariff; ruled out of order as not germane to the subject. After speeches by Weisman, Woodbury of Pennsylvania, Askew, Phillips and others, with Vice President O'Connell closing the debate as chairman of the committee on resolutions, the previous question was ordered. The Yar-nell silver substitute, as amended by Mr. Lennon, was carried-yeas, 1,935; nays, 302. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

After recess the election of officers was begun. Samuel Gompers was nominated for president, and, on motion of Delegate John McBride, the secretary was directed to cast the entire vote of the convention, 2.457, for him. In response to calls, Mr. Gompers made an impressive speech.

P. J. McGuire, of Philadelphia, was unanimously re-elected vice president, but declined, after ten years' continued service, in order to devote all his time to the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners. Mr. Mc-Guire's declination was not accepted and was called out of order. James Duncan, of Baltimore, was re-elected second vice president without opposition. James O'Connell, of Chicago, was re-elected third vice president M. M. Garland, of Pittsburg, fourth vice president, was re-elected with-out opposition. The name of Thomas El-derkin, of Chicago, was presented, but Mr. Elderkin withdrew.

Delegate Edward Hirsch, of Baltimore, presented the name of Frank Morrison, of Chicago, for secretary vice August Mc-Craith. Mr. Morrison received the unanimous vote of the convention and responded with a speech. John B. Lennon, of Bloominton. Ili., was re-elected treasurer without

Ex-President John McBride presented the name of ex-Secretary McCraith, of Boston for delegate to the British Trades Congress Delegates O'Donnell, Bryce and others seconded the nomination, but Mr. McCraith declined the honor. The names of Harry | sented. Lloyd, of Boston, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; Martin Fox. of Cincinnati, president of the Iron Moiders' Union; George E. McNeill, presisuspended and McNeill and Fox were elected delegates. After Delegates Lloyd, of Pennsylvania, Kidd and Eldrikin had declined John B. Lennon and Horace M. Eaton were selected as alternates to the British Trades Congress.

When the selection of the location for the next annual convention was announced Harry Lloyd, of Boston, presented the claims of Nashville, and urged that the federation do more for the South. Delegate Mahone, of Detroit, presented the claims of Kansas City, at which place they should hasize the Armour boycott and organize the street-railway employes and others. Delegate Whittaker, of Utah, prethe claims of Salt Lake City, Harry White, of New York, presented the claims of St. Louis. The ballot resulted Nashville, 1,618; St. Louis, 250; Kansas City 226; Salt Lake City, 262. In the contest Kansas City had been a favorite till St. Louis and Salt Lake City were sprung, but there was a general desire to meet in the ath so as to inaugurate more perfect and effective trades union in the Southern

committee on the eight-hour law urged all unions to co-operate for the enforcement of eight hours, the observance of Sundays and all holidays. The committee on greivances reported that it could find no cause for changing the federation's former action on the greivance of the tin nd sheet iron workers and recommended that that organization before affiliating must first comply with the previous orders of the federation.

The Armour special committee reported that the Kansas City and the Chicago packing houses were owned and operated by the same parties and that the boycott should be more vigorously pushed. It was recommended that no trades union journal patronized that accepted advertisements from the Armours.

A boycott was recommended on the wood working machine works of Hyde Brothers at Muscatine, Ia. A motion for night sessions was defeated by members of the committee on the eight our law, raising the point that the conlabor legislative body should set an ex- the usual rates at such times ample and be consistent. Adjournment was Applications were received therefore taken till to-morrow.

E. M. FIELD DEMENTED

Eldest Son of the Atlantic Cable Promoter in a Pitiable Condition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Edward Morse eldest son of the late Cyrus W. Field, was arrested last night in a car stable. He was talking loudly and gesticulating violently, and a policeman took him tel to-day. Chairman Bynum said to a reinto custody under the impression that he was a crank. His face and hands were smeared with mud, and he was attired in a soiled suit of Scotch cordurey. Norfolk | purpose of the distribution, thoroughly and jacket and cap. At the police station he systematically, of sound-money literature, gave his name as John Morse Field. In the Police Court this morning he presented a pitiable appearance, shivering as if with the palsy. He was charged with intoxication and made no defense. But an attorney for the Field family appeared for him and secured his discharge by explaining that Field was not in his right mind.

Edward Morse Field, who was his father's favorite son, was educated at Williams firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., brokers, which failed in the panic of November, 1891. Field made \$1,000,000 in his first year in Wall street, and his father looked on him as a master of finance. After the failure it was discovered that the prisoner had squandered at least \$2,000,000 and that his forgeries were enormous. In one day just before the failure \$440,000 disappeared, which was never accounted for. Field was arrested, and when put on trial insanity was pleaded in his behalf, but the jury disagreed and Field was sent to the Buffalo asylum for observation. subsequently adjudged insane and regularly committed to the asylum, from which he was released about a year ago. log shows that on Wednesday she ran into Field has recently been making his home in a Raines law hotel.

COLD AND FAIR.

Predictions and Observations of the Local Weather Bureau. the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m. Dec. 19-Cold, fair weather on Saturday.

General conditions yesterday-The low barometric area moving castward, having passed off the New England coast, high atmospheric pressure prevails. The tem- | deck. She was hysterical for several hours perature fell everywhere. Freezing temperature prevails from Kansas, Missouri, Illi- of nots, Indiana and the lower lakes north- of Wisconsin, and law partner of the late ward. Cloudy weather predominates; light rain or snow fell in the upper Onto valley and snow near the lower lakes and in the lower Missouri valley.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- For Ohio-Generally fair: probably light snows along the lakes; colder; northwest winds, decreasing For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair: probably cloudy in the morning; north winds, becoming variable.

Friday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 91 West. Cloudy, 0.08 82 North. Cloudy, 0.00 Maximum temperature, 36; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of

the temperature and precipitation Dec. 18: Temp. Pre. Departure from normal...... *1 -0.02 rture since Dec. 1.......... *55 -0.7 Total departure since Jan. 1..... *582 -2.00 LONDON. Dec. 18.-Sailed: Massachu*Plus. C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. setts, for New York. Local Forecast Official.

Children Kidnaped.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—Report rom Florence, Als., states that Fannie and on, children of J. M. C. Solomon Bouth Florence, twelve and nine years d, have been missing from their homes nee Sunday and are supposed to have sen kidnaped by Mat Sanders, a destrate moonshiner, who has several times te moonshiner, who has several times various parts of the United States offering material aid in the enterprise. Judge Asa lice testify, was seen with the children A. Storey, commander of Humphrey Post, in a part will fain the moth.

ALLERTON FOR SENATOR

THE ILLINOIS "FARMER" AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED GEN. PALMER.

Hon. M. H. De Young Still Open for a Cabinet Position-Major Mc-Kinley at Evanston.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-The Hon. Samuel W. Allerton, who has been urged by some of his friends for the position of secretary of agriculture in President McKinley's Cabinet, announced himself to-day as a candidate for United States senator. The announcement was made by William P. Williams, secretary of the Union League Club, but Mr. Allerton is not the candidate of the club as an organization. Headquarters will be opened to-morrow, and an active canvass made not only among the Chicago members of the Legislature, but in all the country districts. Assurances of support have already been received, it is said, not only from members from this city, but also from some in the country.

De Young's Name Not Withdrawn. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The attention of Representative Loud, of California, was to-night called to the published statement that at a meeting of the Republican members of the California delegation in the House Wednesday night he had withdrawn the name of Hon. M. H. De Young for recommendation for a place in the Cabinet of President-elect McKinley, with the statement that he had authority from Mr. De Young to say that he did not desire a place in the Cabinet. Mr. Loud manifested a disinclination to talk about the matter, but he did emphatically deny that he had withdrawn Mr. De Young's name. He said, further, that he had no communication with Mr. De Young on the subject; that no names were "presented" for indorsement at the meeting, and, consequently, none could be withdrawn; that the balloting was conducted without any names being pre-

McKinley at Evanston. CHICAGO, Dec. 18. - Major McKinley went to Evanston this afternoon at 3 3961 Lake avenue. The morning was spent rather quietly, and there were few callers. Just before leaving the house for a drive with his host Captain McWilliams, Judge Grosscup and Miss Grosscup called on the major, and remained with him for a few minutes. He visited the Board of Trade and remained there for about fifteen min-

utes. Sunday morning Major McKinley will go to the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Thirty-sixth street and Vincennes avenue, where his host attends. Major and Mrs. McKinley expect to be with the major's mother Christmas day, and they will leave for Canton Monday morning. Removed from Office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - Daniel Rourke, the custodian of the federal building at Worcester, Mass., and Julius A. Mc-Martin, deputy collector and entry clerk in the customs service at Port Huron, Mich., have been removed from office for implication in political assessments during the recent campaign. Both men were in the jurisdiction of the Treasury Department, which has just notified the Civil-service Commission of its action in dismissing them. Mc-Martin's removal is the result of an investigation recently conducted by the Civil-service Commission at Port Huron. He, together with John Tierney and William Springer, who were dismissed some time ago, were found to have been implicated in the solicitation, assessment or receiving of political contributions from fellow-em-

Hotels Will Not Advance Rates. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The inaugural committee is annoyed at reports that Washington hotels would take advantage of the expected crowds on the 4th of March to charge exorbitant rates. Chairman Bell, of the committee, said to-day "I have caused diligent inquiry to be mad of the different hotels, and I find the story vention had been in session more than to be absolutely untrue. So far as I can eight hours per day and that the highest find, no hotel proposes to charge more than Applications were received by the inaugural committee from the Washington Infantry of Pittsburg, and the Essex

Marching Club, of Newark, N. J., for quarters and positions in the parade. Bynum and Buckner at New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, recently candidate for Vice President on the gold Demoeratic ticket, and ex-Congressman William D. Bynum, of Indiana, chairman of the national committee of the National Democratic party, were at the Fifth-avenue Hoporter that the National Democratic party intends to continue the fight for sound money, and the establishment of permanent headquarters in New York is for the

Bryan to Visit Chicago.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 19.-It was learned his morning that William J. Bryan will go to Chicago for a brief visit, arriving there Monday morning. A dispatch from Chicago says President-

elect McKinley will be in Chicago Monday. but it is not likely that he will meet Mr. Bryan. So far as now known, no recep is to be given Mr. Bryan while here. coming was known to but few at this time. College. He was the senior member of the and a public demonstration has not been

> North Dakota's Official Vote. BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 18.-Official vote of North Dakota: McKinley, 26,335; Bryan, 20,636; Levering, 358.

RAN INTO A "WHOLE GALE."

Several of the Germanie's Passengers Injured During a Storm.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The White Star liner Germanic arrived at her dock to-day after a particularly rough passage. The "a whole gale" from the northeast. No damage was sustained by the steamer, but the passengers were badly shaken up. H. Thorpe was thrown violently out of bed and suffered a slight injury to his spine. D. S. Taylor, while walking across the Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for smoking room, was thrown with great force against the wainscoting and was badly cut over the right eye. Miss L. B. Sare, of London, Ont., and a writing desk at which she was seated, were sent flying across the room The young lady was severely injured by striking against the after the incident. Among the passengers board the steamer was Winfield Smith Milwaukee, formerly attorney general nited States Senator Matt H. Carpenter. Before 9 o'clock this morning ten steam-ships and transatlantic liners passed Sandy Hook and steamed up to the piers. All of them had encountered rough weather and their captains told of fatiguing fights against heavy seas and winds. None of hem was injured in the conflict with the elements, but all were more or less behind

schedule time. Steamer Earnwell Ashore. CQLON, Colombia, Dec. 18, via Gal-

veston.-The Earn line steamship, Captain Hicks, is ashore off Venta Frio. Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Arrived: Ems.

from Genoa; Europe, from London; Norge, from Copenhagen. Sailed: Karlsruhe, from LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18 .- Arrived: Britannic, from New York; Servia, from Boston, GIBRALTAR, Dec. 18.-Arrived: Werra, from New York, for Naples and Genoa. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 18.—Arrived: Um-bria, from New York, for Liverpool,

Rocky Mountain Patriots.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 18.—The Rocky Mountain Cuban volunteers, nearly 1,000 strong, decided to-day to leave for the Florida coast on Dec. 26 on foot, provided three years of age. horses enough are secured to carry their supplies and accourrements. Colonel Mc-Buffalo Courier. Andrew, commanding officer of the volun-teers here, received scores of letters from als post will join the movement practically

in a body, its members furnishing their own arms and mounts. Colonel McAndrew today received a letter from Senator Cullom thanking the volunteers for their indorsement of his recent speech on the Cuban sit-

ARREST OF A CRANK.

lect" Message to Major McKinley.

Wanted to Send a 4,000 Word "Col-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-A welldressed, patriarchial-looking man went into a telegraph office last night and attempted to send a four-thousand word dispatch to President-elect McKinley "collect." It set out with a weird story of kidnaping, imprisonment in almshouses and severe punishment of which the writer was the victim, and the opening paragraph con-cluded with a threat to kill one "Dr. H. L. Orth" with a billiard cue. It was not sent, but the police department was informed. and when the old man returned to-day for an answer from Major McKinley he was

ROSWELL G. HORR DEAD

SUCCUMBED TO BRONCHITIS AND BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

He Served Three Terms in Congress and Was an Eloquent, Effective Campaign Orator.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 18.-Ex-Congressman Roswell G. Horr died to-night at 11 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks with bronchitis and Bright's disease.

Roswell G. Horr was born Nov. 26, 1830 in Waitsville, Vt. He derived his education in the public schools and when young moved to Elyria, O. In 1859 he married Miss Carrie Pinney, of Elyria. He, in 1864, was admitted to the bar. One year later he moved to Plainfield and became a member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, which position he has held ever His joint debate in Chicago with W. H. Harvey, author of "Coin's Financial School" attracted much attention. When the national Republican campaign committee called for speakers last fall he was one of the first to respond, and made over ninety speeches in the presidential campaign before he was taken ill with bronchitis. Mr. Horr was an effective speaker, and his voice was frequently heard in In-

Capt. George E. Lemon. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-A private dispatch received here to-night announces the death to-day of Capt. George E. Lemon, of this city, at Coronado Beach, Cal., where he went some time ago to recuperate his

shattered health. Captain Lemon was probably the best known pension attorney in the country and was publisher of the National Tribune. devoted to the interests of the soldiers. During the war Captain Lemon saw gallant service as captain of the One-hundredand-twenty-fifth New York Infantry. He was over fifty-five years of age.

Other Deaths. COLON, Dec. 18.-The Colombian line steamer Finance, from New York on Dec. 10, has arrived home, bringing the body of Moncure Robinson, of Philadelphia, a passenger on board that vessel, who died suddenly when the vessel was two days out. Mr. Robinson was actively identified with American railway and steamship lines for a number of years. He was a director of the Seabcard Air-line, and also of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. He was on his way to Colon for the benefit

of his health. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Robert Stafford one of the proprietors of the Imperial Netherlands Hotel in this city, and the Hotel Walton in Philadelphia, died to-day, PARIS, Dec. 18. - Paul Auguste Arene, the French litterateur, is dead. He was bern in 1845 and was the author of several comedies and a number of novels. LONDON, Dec. 19.-James Charles Agar, third earl of Normantown, is dead. He was born in 1818 and succeeded to the title in

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Ole Berg, manufacturer of moldings and picture frames at Chicago, made an assignment yesterday. The assets are \$100,000 and the liabilities are estimated at about \$125,-

The body of Mrs. Alice Robinson was found dead by the railway tracks near Akron, O., yesterday. Her husband is a convict. Tramps are suspected of murder-

W. D. Rountree & Co., who failed on the New York Cotton Exchange last Monday to the amount of \$19,000, have arranged with their creditors to settle on the basis of 40 cents cash and 35 cents in one, two and three years' notes, with no interest. Allen C. Adv. of Columbus, O., who failed

for \$500,000 in real estate, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen months for borrowing money in a way which seemed to be secured by first mortgage when it was not. A stay was granted until Jan. 4. Private James D. Allen, a private in the

Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. A., was found guilty of marslaughter in the Federal Court at Chicago yesterday. March 20 Allen shot and killed Daniel M. Call, also a private in the Fifteenth Infantry. The killing grew out of a boxing contest, in which Allen was worsted.

The Bessemer Steel Association, otherwise the billet pool, is making an effort to get together again on the basis of the organization before the Bellaire Stad Company precipitated the abandonment of the agreement on prices. Col. George S. Griscom, the pool commissioner, has issued a call for a meeting to be held at the Manhattan Hotel, New York, next Monday, to discuss the advisability of reforming the as-

Another Victim of Poison. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Joseph, the three-year-old son of Joseph and Frances Novak, died to-day from the effects of polson in coffee drunk on Tuesday. The funeral of the sisters of the little fellow, who died from the same cause on Tuesday, was held to-day. The parents are out of danger, and one other of the children who was also poisoned is likely to recover. Stantslaus Wesloski and his wife, who were arrested charged with the embezzlement of Mrs. Novak's bank account, are still in confinment. Coroner Weaver makes the direct charge that Mrs. Wesloski is responsible for the murder, and a chemical analysis shows arsenic in the dregs of coffee drank by the Novaks.

Double Tragedy. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.-Anton Benning.

a huckster, returned to his home about 6

o'clock to-night and found the dead body

of his wife stretched upon a cot in one

room and in the front room the corpse of

his stepbrother, Henry Kemmerling, both shot through the left temple. It is believed that Kimmerling was in love with the woman and killed her through jealousy. Five Miners Killed. OURAY, Col., Dec. 18. - Gabriel Russ John Antras, Charles Swanson, Charles Anderson and Louis Jackson were instantly killed in the Virginius shaft to-day. They

were placing timbers in the shaft when the car fell, carrying them with it to the fourteen-hundred-foot level. The bodies will be brought out through the revenue tunnel. Operation on Senator Warren. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18.-United States

Senator Francis E. Warren, of Wyoming,

who has been at the Auditorium Annex for

several weeks suffering from appendicitis.

underwent an operation this evening. Sen-

ator Warren was very weak after the op-

eration, but Dr. Hammond, who attended

him, said he will probably recover. Hon. John Randolph Tucker III. LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 18.-Hon. John Randolph Tucker, the eminent jurist and dean of the law school of Washington and Lee University, is critically ill at his home here. He has been confined to his bed for three weeks with pleurisy. He is seventy-

There, Now!

The oldest inhabitants say that this mild spell of weather means mischief; we are certain to pay for it a little later on. Pish. tush! The Courier has seen just such De-cembers followed by a series of January thaws that lasted until Easter.

GRANT

ANNUAL ALLOWANCE OF 1,000,000 LIRE FOR THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.

Debate in the Italian Deputies in Which Socialists Advocated Abolition of the Civil List.

ROME. Dec. 18. - The members of the Chamber of Deputies to-day discussed the bill providing an annual allowance of 1,000,000 lire to the Crown Prince of Naples from the time of his mariage with Princess Helene Montenegro. When the hill was introduced the declaration was made that King Humbert, in order not to increase the taken into custody. He is regarded as a harmless lunatic. The message was signed "Dr. Horace C. George, of Connells- list. Signor Imbriano, the Socialist leader. moved to reduce the civil list by 1,000,000 lire yearly, but the motion was rejected by a vote of 283 to 26, and the bill providing for the allowance was passed.

> During the debate Signor Andrea, Socialist, opposed the bill on principle, declaring that the whole civil list should be abolished. and adding that the Socialists considered the monarchy to be a useless burden. An uproar followed, and the president of the Chamber ordered Signor Andrea to with-

The Marquis Di Rudini, the premier, made a speech, in the course of which he expressed regret at the Socialist's remarks, and assured Signor Imbriani that the house of Savoy was so deeply rooted in the heart of the people that it would never need to take up arms in its own defense, but only to defend the honor of the country. This | high. statement was greeted with prolonged cheering, after which the Chamber adopted

to the King. Countess Convicted of Theft. LONDON, Dec. 18,-The Old Bailey witnessed the trial to-day of the so-called Italian Countess Emma Ugolini, her hushe moved to St. Louis, and went into the West End shop of Messrs. Peter Robinson. mining business. In 1871 he took up his | Special interest has been awakened in the was found guilty, together with her husband and two accomplices, but sentence was deferred

French Captain Killed in a Duel. TUNIS. Dec. 18. - The captain of the French frigate Servonnet has been killed in a duel wih a Tunisian official named

Cable Notes.

Bishop John J. Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic University at Washington, ha arrived at Rome. The bill to restrict the immigration the colored races has passed the Legislative Council of South Australia. The French Chamber of Deputies to-day

adopted a credit of 549,000 francs to provide or the official participation of France in the Brussels exposition. The action for breach of promise brought by Miss Helen Grant, of Dundee, against James M. White, of the firm of J. M. White & Co., of New York, who recently resigned his seat in Parliament as member for For-

'YELLOW KIDS" IN TEXAS.

Many Chinese Unlawfully Crossing the Border from Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 18 .- During the past few days Chinese by the wholesale have been smuggling themselves across the river several hundred miles below El Paso and also across the Mexican line in Arizona. J. H. Bohan. Chinese agent at this point, catches a bunch of the "yellow kids" every day trying to pass through to New Orleans or San Francisco, To-day he found locked up in a Pullman sleeper six Chinamen who had smuggled themselves into this country and had no certificates. The county jail here is full of Chinamen who are in this country in violation of the exclusion act.

THE INAUGURAL BALL. Why It Should Not Be Held in the Library Building.

Washington Correspondence Philadelphia The persistency with which Mr. Hanna adheres to his selection of the new Congressional Library building as the place for holding the inaugural ball on the 4th of trying to get his ring back. March discloses a trait of character which mportance, so long as a suitable place for from being the most suitable place available, but Mr. Hanna has his mind set upon opposition the more determined he appears to be. It looks now as if Congress could not be induced to take the necessary action to permit the use of the building, but there is no telling what a man of such per- Willard's watch out of his vest pocket withsistency as Mr. Hanna may accomplish. The Pension Office, which has been used for two inauguration balls, is admirably suited for the purpose. It is doubtful whether there is another building in exing. In the first place, the immense court or central hall is on the first floor, with wide entrances on four sides. The floor space is greater than can be found in one room in any other building in Washington. The open space to the ceiling extends to the roof, a space of three stories, with arches above supported on large columns, At the height of the second story a broad balcony extends all the way around the Off from this balcony on all sides of the building are large rooms, available for reception rooms; and surrounding the great central hall, on the first floor, are similar rooms, many of which are larger than an average dancing hall. The balconies, with their supports, and the two sets of graceful columns extending to the arch of the ceiling, provide unusual opportunity for decoration of the most elaborate and effective sort. The new library building has no such spacious room. The rotunda, which would have to be used for dancing, is on the second floor, as are all the rooms which would be occupied for the ball, and its floor space is altogether inadequate, judging from the usual attendance at inaugural

balls in the past. But the Pension building is not beautiful and is not new. The Library building is new and magnificent. It would not do to hang a piece of bunting nor a shield on its walls; but the splendor of its permanent interior decoration, its marble staircases, its walls of many-colored marble, its ceilings and friezes, made beautiful by the highest art of the brush, would render it, when brilliantly lighted and thronged with people in full-dress, like a scene from the Arabian Nights.' The contemplation of this possible splen dor has captured the imagination of Mr. Hanna, and no objection that can be raised

overcomes his desire that the ball shall be given there. So earnest is he about the matter that he is offended at the obstacles thrown in his way, and, on leaving here, was still determined that it should be as he desired. He seemed to think it strange that men' who were seeking favors from him and consulting him about various matters of great importance they were themselves interested in, should stubbornly resist him in a matter which he had made plain to them he had greatly at heart. The suggestion that the building is too magnificent, and of too delicate decoration to be used for such a purpose, he regards as absurd, in the idea that anything can be too good to contribute to the splendor of such an occasion. The valid objection to the use of this building is one which Mr. Hanna can hardly be expected to appreciate, not having resided in Washington and observed the ravages of relic hunters. On no occasion is there any such a crowd in any of the public buildings as will assemble at this ball; yet, on ordinary occasions, it is practically impossible to so police the buildings as to guard entirely against the ruthless relic hunter.

hall irreparable damage might be done to the Library building. In the Capitol building, which is well policed, and where the crowds are well distributed, so that the visitors may be better watched, pieces have been chipped out of the walls and off the rich bronze doors; the lace curtains are full of holes, where bits have been cut out for souvenirs. Even the rugs of the floors have been cut, and the furniture had to be taken from the ladies' reception room because it was being destroyed. These things are done in spite of the greatest watchfulness on the part of the police. It

Amid the jam and crush of an inaugural

would be tempted by a desire for memen-toes, not only of the new Library building. but also of the occasion which to most of them would be the event of their life. Mr. Hanna would have to live in Washington awhile to appreciate this. However the contest over the ballroom may be settled, it is certain that Mr. Hanna is going to make the inauguration of Mr. McKinley a memorable occasion. The interest he manifests in the matter is scarcely second to that he showed in making the campaign a success. He is not appalled by the contemplation of the great labor and expense, but insists that everything shall be done on the grandest scale to render the inaugural ceremonies the most splendid in the history of the country. He thinks the 4th of March should be an occasion of rejoic ing, and that the ceremonies should be indicative in their magnificence of the new

birth of prosperity. BOSTON AND THE BACCHANTE. The Case Summed Up from the American Standpoint.

Philadelphia Press. Mr. Macmonnies's statute of a Bacchante, presented to the Boston Public Library by its architect, has become the subject of a controversy which ought to go far in forming public opinion and in instructing artists as to the limits of plastic representation for public purposes. The Bacchante was the Greek ideal of in

lirious self-surrender to vinous ecstasy and sensual joys. She stood for the worse and fleshy side of human nature, and, while no: without a mystic significance, the open assertion was one of the dominance of the flesh and its various lusts. In the Bacchante Mr. Macmonnies chose to present this side and phase of life with attractive skill. A nude girl, young but mature, bounds along in the wild joy of vinous and physical intoxication, balancing a babe on one shoulder and holding a bunch of grapes in the other. The statue is a fine but not superlative piece of modeling, more

The issue uppermost in Boston to-day is whether such a statue should be exhibited a motion expressing gratitude and devotion | in public in a building visited by young and spicuous among those who demand that it be removed. It would never have been modeled for a public pedestal in America it band and two other Italians for stealing a another. Our artists at a most impressionvaluable piece of Italian lace from the able period of their lives go to France to study For several years they lose all touch and relation to the simpler domestic life or dent of the Federal Union, of Boston, were then presented. Pending the ballot Mr. Mc-Neili withdrew his name, but Mr. Lloyd would not consent to stand under the circum would not consent to stand under the circum would not consent to stand under the circum withdrawing in Evanston over night. Mrs. McKinley resolution three successive terms. In 1890 went to Evanston this alternoon at a collection of Saginaw, Mich., from which distinction the saginaw, Mich., from which distinct to the saginaw saginates to the saginaw saginates to the saginary sagin tude toward all the questions and relations which attach to the subject, the exposure and the influence of a work of art scarcely can be overstated.

Having learned their art in France under conditions and conventions which shock and must shock the average American, and which ought to shock him, our artists are keenly surprised to find their art raises the protest Mr. Macmonnies's statue now faces. Having sought an artificial atmosphere to learn their art, in which a number of ordinary American views of life are in abeyance, they are naturally out of touch with the normal and healthy atmosphere of their own land, to the mutual injury and loss of both the artists and the

Mr. Macmonnies's Bacchante represents a subject which is not fit for public exhibition or artistic interpretation. It is altogether pathological. It is neither sound or healthy, and whatever may be said on one side or the other for the art of the private gallery, what is neither healthy nor sound ought to find no place in public. No good can come from seeing what represents evil. however beautiful the representation fashire, was called in the Edicburgh Court | may be. yesterday, but was postponed until next

> THE DEAD MAGICIAN. Prof. Herrmann Made Much Money and Lost Much.

Chicago Post. One of Herrmann's strongest passions was his hatred for his rival in business and enemy, Kellar, who studied under him and then went on the boards as his rival. Herrmann once asked me if I would be so kind as never to mention his name in connection with Kellar's. He always hated to be reminded of Kellar in any way. He was a friend of "Billy" Lyon, the Board of Trade man, and often went over on 'Change when in town. He used to go into the pit and play tricks, putting a stop to trade for the time When he and Willard were the being. guests of the Forty Club last year Herrmann played many tricks on the English actor. He took all sorts of things out o Willard's hair, much to the amusement of the members of the club and its guests. Once Herrmann and Bill Nye sat side b side at a banquet and each thought the other did not know him. During the meal the great magician unfolded Nye's napkin and 'found' a beautiful diamond ring. "You are careless, see?" he remarked

Nye took the ring and looked at it, feeling in his vest pocket and acting surprised and thankful for a moment. "That's so, I am." said he. "I thought left that at home. Here, waiter. I have diamonds to throw away, anyhow. The waiter, astonished and grateful, took the ring, and Herrmann was an hour or two Herrmann lost thousands of dollars on accounts for the success of his under- Wall street. Every bit of property he had takings. The matter is not of such great is in his wife's name. He was also, strange as it may seem, a poor cardplayer. At best the ball is had. The Library building is far luck always went against him. He would never play of late years, except with his most intimate friends, who knew that he having the ball there, and the greater the | would not trick them. This man, who could take money out of other men's pockets, also had the faculty of taking it out of his own, which reminds me of something he did at a Forty Club dinner once. He took out the actor's knowing it, and found it is Judge C. C. Kohlsaat's coat pocket later in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann thought a great deal of each other. In its suddenness, Professor Herrmann istence so well arranged to distribute an | death vividly recalls that of his predecssor immense crowd and provide room for danc- and only rival in the recollection of the gray hairs, the grea resent generation of Heller, said Henry M. Hunt.

Mr. Hunt and his wife have been close friends of Professor and Mme. Herrmann for many years, and their residence, which the professor never failed to visit at every engagement here, contains numerous me mentoes of his visits to different parts of the globe. "Heller." continued Mr. Hunt. was playing at the Chestnut-street Thea ter, in Philadelphia, in the latter part of 1878 or 1879. One night toward the close of his engagement he was entertained by a Quaker City club, and retired late, next morning he was around as bright and active as usual. Toward lunch time he complained of f eling unwell and went to his apartments in the Continental Hotel, Within two hours he was dead. There was no post-mortem, a death certificate being given by a physician who had previously given him some remedies for pains in the region of the heart. Outside of his profession. continued Mr. Hunt, "Professor Herrmann was a lovable man. He made a friend of everyone he met, and his sudden passing will evoke a word of sympathy from legions scattered all over the civilized world. His domestic relations were of the happiest description. As a host he was princely in his entertainments; as a guest he was the life of the household. In his passing the amusement world has lost its only king of legerdemain and tens of thousands a loved and valued friend and companion."

Congressional Amenities.

Washington Post Representative Meredith, cf Virginia, had an opportunity yesterday to thrust Chairman Morse, of the committee on alcoholi liquor traffic, and to refer to some of Massachusetts's ancient history. He was against the bill. Chairman Babcock, of the district committee, had said that the saloons of the District were models in their regulations, and Mr. Morse was waving on high a letter from "A Suffering Wife," which he wanted the clerk to read, to refute this. It stated that saloons were kept open here all night. "Do you regard that as evidence?" shouted Meredith. "I do." answered Morse.

"Yes," was the retort, "it is the kind of evidence you used to burn witches on." A Christmas Tree in Print.

Philadelphia Record. "Newspaperdom" lately advised the newspapers which are desirous of increasng their circulation to "advocate woman suffrage with a view to opening up a larger field for the sale of papers among the new women." The thought suggests the query Are the new women as much interested in suffrage as in the new goods which advertisers advocate? There certainly is no part of the newspaper which will be so closely scanned by husbands, wives and lovers in the next ten days as that which is being daily trimmed, like a Christmas tree, with the brightest holiday thoughts

Money .vs. Talk. Louisville Courier-Journal.

which the shops can inspire.

The excited Cuban sympathizers might take a hint from the letter of Palma, of the Cuban Junto in New York, to a citizen of Lexington. "The best way your kind people can help us," he writes, "is in a financial way." At present less talk can readily be imagined what might be done by souvenir flends if turned loose in the new building, under conditions which would preclude watchfulness, when they the Cuban patriots.

about shedding our blood for Cuba and more shedding of our pocket-books for her would be of greater benefit to the cause of the Cuban patriots.

X RAY IN A GLOW WORM

ITS PHOSPHORESCENT LIGHT SIM-ILAR TO THE CROOKES TUBE.

Interesting Photographic Experiment by a London Doctor, Rivaling Roentgen's Process.

New York Journal.

When Roentgen's X ray was discovered it was said that the limit of photographic science had been reached. But Dr. Dawson Tucker, of England, has gone Roentgen one better, and has found an X ray in nature-in the glow worm. He finds it capable of many wonderful results. Within a short time the X ray has been

manipulated so as to show not only the bones in the human body, but the viscera within the inmost organs. It has been fixed in such a manner that the smallest foreign particles have been located, and so toxication with wine and worse. She repmanaged that the different bones and parts resents and was intended to represent deshow up with a degree of faithfulness that tells whether they are bone or flesh. At first the mistiness of the photograph left a great deal to imagination. The fluoroscope, Edison's instrument for fixing upon the eye when doing surgical work with the X ray, is now used in nearly all hospitals. And in every operating room there is the X ray camera and the sensitized plate.

But the magic ray is difficult for an amateur to obtain, and ingenious minds have real than ideal, but, as a work of art, withever since been busy trying to get an easy out regard to its moral relations, stands X ray. It should be powerful enough to go through an inch of aluminium, four inches of glass and a small thickness of old of both sexes First rejected, it was lead. Professor Emmens, the inventor of later accepted, and President Eliot is con- emmensite, a powerful military explosive, has brought the X ray out of sunlight many times, and claims to have brought it it were not that American artists learn out of darkness by placing ordinary Prustheir art in one country and produce it in | sian blue on the vulcanite plateholder and next to the sensitive film.

Dr. Dawson Tucker, a British scientist interested in making the X ray practicable, has been looking around for months to find a good, easily obtainable X ray. He wanted something that could be used without a camera, and would penetrate sub-stances as well as the ray of Dr. Roentgen. One day Dr. Tucker happened to spy a glow worm. The small insect was emitting a peculiar white light that caught the eye from a great distance and held it fixed while the glow lasted. It was a peculiar fluorescent light that seemed to emit more rays than any other light he had ever seen THE DOCTOR THEORIZES.

The "daylight" of Messrs. Edison and Tesla had long attracted the doctor. And Edison's recent claim that he had found a light that is 12 per cent. energy-in other words, an artificial light almost as bright as the sun-occurred to the searching doctor at once. It seemed to him that here all theories had found materialization in the luminous little bug. Catching the insect, he had the greatest

difficulty in making it glow. It was a fe-

male worm, with rings around its body, and without the wings of the male glow worm. Suddenly it turned on its brilliant light, and the effect was dazzling to the eyes of the doctor. Franklin discovered electricity by flying a kite, and this scientist scented a discovery by watching a worm. Taking the little thing in his hands he went to his library and there set up a sensitized plate. To take an X ray, it must be explained it is not necessary to have a camera. sensitive plate, such as can be obtained from any dealer, and a suitable holder will suffice for taking an X-ray picture. Setting up his sensitized plate and putting an inkstand back of it, the doctor held aloft the glow worm. It began to sparkle beautifully. Now tying a string around the worm, he held it in front of the plate. In working with an X ray it is best to wear glasses. The bright light makes the eyes water, and may injure them if the exposure is a long one. Putting on a big pair of smoked glasses, the doctor held aloft the little worm in front of the plate. For twenty minutes he made the exposure. The result exceeded all expectations. Not only was the ink within the bottle shown, but the drops upon the inside, and all the imperfections in the bottle. He next photograped a ring in a cake of soap and a handkerchief in a lady's handbag. Spectacles in their cases were easily outlined. and he went on from more and opaque substances, finally to lead itself. Here he got the same delicate impression thus obtained by the X ray from thin lead,

INVISIBLE X RAY. The difficulty in getting the worm to glow affected the experiments. But it was next found that the glow worm affected the plate even when not visibly glowing. The phosphorous, or the light, of whatever quality it may be, exists constantly upon the insect, and will act as an X ray at any time. Dr. Tucker now tried to see the effect of a glow worm X ray upon a sick patient. It was found, to begin with, that the effect of the glow worm held in front of the sensitized plate when a patient is to be photographed is precisely similar to Dr. Roentgen's ray. The patient feels a scothing, quieting effect. The exposure in case of an abscess in the head was forty-five minutes, but the patient during that time lay perfectly quiet, with the head strapped down and without any inconvenience. He said the glow-worm X ray soothed him and made him drowsy. There can be no doubt about this soothing quality. When Sandow's foot was under the X ray for an internal injury the strong man, always active and uneasy, sat quiet for a very long exposure. He felt lulled, as it were. The foot was quieted by the treatment. Nicola Tesla suggests that this X ray soothing feeling may be productive of another wonderful medical dis-

covery. He says that if the ray can be made to penetrate and soothe, certain medicines that are largely vaporous can be injected into the body at the very seat of the trouble. A man suffering in the pleural cavity can have his pleurisy relieved by sending vapor of chloroform to the spot that is painful. Patients with abscess in the head can be etherized in the same way by the injection of ether by means of the ray, without bad results to the rest of the system. The value of the glow worm discovery would be its easy and simple use. The glow worm lives for a long time with out care and without food. Children will carry a glow worm in the pocket and bring it out to glow. In a box in the house the glow worm will live for weeks, fed only with a drop of water and a crumb. If supplied with the food needed by nature i might live indefinitely. Dr. Tucker's high position in the British Association for the Advancement of Science is in itself an assurance that the fluorescent powers of the glow worm are of great practical value in medicine. One of the most influential foreign medical journals is advocating its trial by the profession. About the Dunkards.

Boston Transcript.

The Indiana papers are reporting new movements among the Dunkards of that State. It is said that they propose purchasing all the land in Brown county, and converting it into a Dunkard community to be conducted according to their own peculiar system. The history of this sect of German Baptists covers a period of nearly two hundred years since they were first organized in Germany, whence persecution soon drove them to this country. Their numbers have been as high as fifty thousand, with five hundred churches in the States of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, but they are probably much less at the college building, on South Pennsyl-now, as the times are not as favorable vania street, to-night. F. J. Van Vorhis will to the spread of peculiar tenets as they once were. Whatever else may be said of them they have been splendid examples of thrift, economy, self-control, mutual helpfulness, and in fact almost ali the more homely virtues. Crime and poverty are almost unknown among them. Their differences are always settled by those who have been adjudged the wisest among them, which does not always happen in the outside world. If they establish their object lesson in Brown county, with full control of its institutions, they propose to abolish the courthouse and fail, as, being nonlitigants, noncombatants and strictly moral, they would have no use for suc cumbrous machinery of justice. The trouble, however, would be with the travelers over their territory. If they commit no crimes themselves, they must offer in their substance to others more or less temptation to evil. A county without a courthouse or jail would be a civic curiosity indeed, and one with no need of either would seem like

an open gate to the millennium. Something Awful. New York Commercial Advertiser. "Where do we go to-night, Henry?"

MORE TESTIMONY

For MUNYON

His Cured Patients Sing His Praises.

"I Owe My Life to Munyon" - "Suffered From Neuralgia for Ten Years"-"Munyon's Remedies Drove Out Pain"-"My Pains Left Me Entirely"-"Simply Wonderful."

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

He Cured Them, He Can Cure You-His Doctors Serve You Without Charge.

If You Cannot Come to the Office Send for One of His Doctors to Visit You.

Mr. I. D. Simms, No. 483 Martindale avenue, says: "I owe my life to Munyon." "SIMPLY WONDERFUL."

Mrs. N. F. Gobin, 430 Broadway, says: The result of Munyon's treatment has been very gratifying in my case. I suffered from a complication of diseases. My rheumatism was better from the first treatment, and is now entirely gone. The improvement in my general condition has been greater than I dared to hope, Considering the short time I have treated I can say Munyon's treatment in my case is simply wonderful."

Drive Out the Pain." W. S. Reynolds, No. 69 Andrews street, says: "I have suffered from neuralgia for the past ten years, and I have never found anything that would drive out the pain till I tried Munyon's remedies. My wife has used the rheumatism medicine with the same results. I am a great believer in Munyon's remedies."

Rev. R. L. Allen, of Irvington, Ind., says: I had been suffering from dyspepsia, and four weeks ago consulted Dr. Munyon. I have been using his medicine with most excellent results. I am almost entirely relieved of my troubles, and feel that the have derived will b Mr. H. R. Stalcup, No. 282 West Market street, says: "I have had dyspepsia and nervous troubles, and the Munyon's Remedy I took did me more good than all the medicine I ever took, and the spells of dizziness with which I suffered so much have entirely left me Rev. S. W. Troyer, No. 477 Lincoln avenue, says: "I had been suffering from neuralgia. I consulted Dr. Munyon and he prescribed for me. I took the medicines. My pains left me entirely and have not returned. I have advised a number of my friends who are suffering to go to Dr. Mun-

CATARRH POSITIVELY CURED. THE MUNYON COMPANY POSITIVE-Y CURE CATARRH. Thousands of patients attest it. No cutting, burning, cauterizing, irritating washes that destroy the liseased tissues. Many victims treated by ignorant doctors have lost their sense of taste and smell. The Munyon treatment consists of mild, soothing lotions and internal remedies, which act on the blood and nerves, and thoroughly eradicate the IT COSTS YOU NOTHING for a thorough examination at the Munyon offices.

Caution Against Imitators. The public is advised that Munyon's remedies cannot be imitated; that the free treatment, free physicians and free distribution of remedies was inaugurated nearly five years ago by Professor Munyon.

MUNYON'S OFFICE,

Majestic Building, Cor. Pennsylvania

and Maryland Streets.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY For careful and thorough examination and the best professional service

that medical science affords. Everybody invited and made wel-Office Hours-9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



NATIONAL Tube Works Wrought-iron Pipe for Gas, Steam and Water.

Boiler Tubes, Cast and Malle-Boller Tubes, Cast and Malle-able Iron Fittings (black and galvanized), Valves, Stop Cocks, Engine Trimming, Steam Gauges, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitch-en Sinks, Hose, Belting, Bab-bit Metal, Solder, White and Colored Whiter Waste, and Colored Wiping Waste, and all other Supplies used in connection with Gas, Steam and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty. Steam-heating Apparatus for Public Buildings, Store-rooms, Mills, Shops, Factories, Laundries. Lumber etc. Cut and Thread to order any size Wrought-from Pipe, from 16 inch to 12 inches diameter.

KNIGHT & JILLSON S. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

There will be a meeting of those interested in the Indianapolis Orchestra at Room 370, Denison House, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. Sarseca owns a two-story frame grocery store at 339 South Senate avenue, A small blaze about 9:30 o'clock last night

was extinguished without loss. Among the recent Indianapolis arrivals at the St. Denis Hotel in New York were; Miss Hasselman, E. H. McCaffrey, R. M. King, J. V. Barker, L. D. Wells, R. Zener, W. H. Glascock. Edward Moore, aged twelve, living at 55

Hamilton avenue, is missing from his home. He has a small scar on the left side of his upper lip and the police are trying to find a boy with a sear. Frank Owens, a grocer at the corner of Twenty-second (old Thirteenth) and Yandes streets, was arrested by Patrolman Ward yesterday on a warrant charging him

with assault and battery on his wife. A small blaze was discovered in the engine room of the street-car power house at Capitol avenue and Louisiana street, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The department arrived to find the blaze extinguished. Dr. David Heagle, of Valparaiso, gave an address yesterday afternoon to the students and faculty of the Bryant & Stratton Indianapolis Business University in the When building. The subject, "Opportunities Now Open for Young People," was handled in a

skillful and pleasing manner. The Gallivan Society of the Central College of Physicians will give a reception to the faculty and members of the profession deliver an address on "The Relation of the

Physician to Practical Economics. Mrs. J. F. Wilson, wife of Patrolman Wilson, is seriously ill at her home, 392 South East street. Mr. Wilson has been at her bedside constantly for several days and nights. Last night he telephoned to the desk sergeant at the police station that he had given up all hope of his wife's recoyery; that the end might come before

A Serious Cutting Affray.

Word was received at the police station

this morning at 2 o'clock of a serious cutting affray near St. Clair street, on Dor-man, in the vicinity of Fred Ruskaup's saloon. Details of the occurrence were meager. Several officers were sent to investigate the report.

Thirst for Knowledge.

Sunday School Teacher (who has told one of the new boys the beautiful story of Christmas and hopes she has made an impression)—I am glad to see you so attentive, Jamie. Do you understand it now? Is there any question you would like to ask me?"

New Boy-Yes'm. D'ye recken Goliath